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Sweet Shops
Saturday
ASSORTED
WRAPPED
CHEWS
Regular 40c per pound
25c

A Pure Rich, Dainty Confection that is Bound to Please You

Assorted Wrapped Chews

TOMORROW'S BIG CANDY SPECIAL

This is the Twenty-eighth of our Week End Specials. Watch for them each week
We make this DELICIOUS Candy in our kitchen the day it comes to you. Not more than 2 pounds to each person

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CHEWS
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(At the head of Keeaumoku Street)

Drive up Sunday and enjoy the wonderful view and cool Makiki atmosphere. A real site for a real home.

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We have a New
Stock of
**Japanese
Cotton
Crepes**

Entirely new pattern—
Price 25c per yard

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Opposite Catholic Church

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UKULELE FACTORY IS HAILED CURE FOR COMPLAINTS FROM MAINLAND

Local Musicians As Well As
Makers and Dealers Wish
Industry to Thrive

"A ukulele factory for Honolulu which could supply the demand for these instruments" would be a benefit, and would mean a new industry for Hawaii," said Ernest Kaai today when asked regarding the suggestion made by the Sherman Clay Company that up-to-date machinery be installed in the shops where the instruments are manufactured.

Ernest Kaai is one of the leading musicians, and is perhaps better known on the mainland than any other Hawaiian in that field. His studio and his orchestra have become known throughout the world, and his ideas have been sought by many of the leading ukulele manufacturers of America.

"It is true that Hawaii cannot supply the demand for ukuleles, and a factory equipped with the latest machinery and combining the best ideas of the mainland and Hawaii would surely be a big boost for the islands. A campaign of advertising backed by standard goods should result in something more than is being done at the present. People on the mainland will buy a ukulele bearing the Hawaiian stamp sooner than they will those made on the mainland, providing everything is equal. There are more ukuleles being made on the mainland than in Hawaii at present," he concluded.

The Hawaiian ukulele in all of its parts was one of the first exhibits of home manufacture to be sent to the Pan-Pacific industrial museum, and the Pan-Pacific Club is working on plans to increase the industry. At present the exhibit of ukuleles at the Pan-Pacific Industrial Museum over Castle & Cooke's will be enlarged.

The exhibit will include the Hawaiian ukuleles in the making, and experts will be hired to play for the tourists. The Pan-Pacific Club will begin this movement in order to interest local manufacturers in the reorganization of the methods.

Local manufacturers of ukuleles state that the instruments made here are far superior to those manufactured on the mainland. The workmen here believe that the criticism of the Sherman Clay & Co. manager is unjust, as they have received many testimonials from the leading firms in the country.

George Mossman of the Kinney & Mossman Co. called upon A. P. Taylor of the Hawaiian Promotion Committee yesterday and explained to the secretary the difference in Hawaiian makes (and those manufactured on the mainland). Mossman asserted that the ukuleles made here were of rosewood, while many of those manufactured on the mainland were made of soft woods and lacked the tone. He showed a number of letters of praise concerning the local product.

"There is unquestionably a big and permanent future for the ukulele," writes Frederick A. Norton, manager of Sherman, Clay & Company, to the Hawaii Promotion Committee. "From an instrument that was regarded as a fad originally, and was openly scoffed at by the musical profession, it has worked its way up to a point where it is seriously regarded, and we are confident that it has a sphere of its own in the string musical instrument family."

"Furthermore, it has proved a stepping stone to stringed instruments that might be considered more serious, viz., the guitar, mandolin and their various modifications, and it is unquestionably responsible, in a large measure, for the tremendous impetus that the guitar and mandolin industry has had in this country during the past year."

"The future of the ukulele, as far as the Hawaiian manufacturers are concerned, however, in our mind lies in the ability of the Hawaiian makers to adapt themselves to mainland standards of construction, and up-to-date production and marketing methods. This naturally means the use of the most approved machinery, and getting away to some extent at least from the crude hand methods. It is true that we are laying a great deal of stress on the fact that the island ukuleles are all hand-made throughout, but as a matter of fact the island hand-made goods fall short of the instruments made here in uniformity of construction and appearance and correctness of scale."

"In time the ukulele should be listed as one of Hawaii's real industries."

said Albert P. Taylor, secretary of the Hawaii Promotion Committee. "With sugar, pineapples, tourists, coffee, bananas and rice should go the musical instrument which has taken the mainland by storm. Whether or not a large factory will be erected here to build these instruments in large enough numbers to meet the demand is a question."

"Honolulu makers are doing all that is possible to meet the demand with their machinery on hand, and certainly the mainland people will always demand the Hawaiian-made instrument first, providing that everything is equal. The pineapple industry grew from nothing. This may be true of the ukulele."

BUILDING PERMITS

Trustees Kawaiahae church, owners. Location, Moiliili; 50 feet Waikiki of Waialae road, Clubhouse. City Construction Co., builders. Estimated cost, \$1445.

Robert Fuller, owner. Location, Ewa side of Galt road, one-half mile mauka from Kapiolani. Addition to dwelling. William Kaapuni, builder. Estimated cost, \$250.

H. Ogawa, owner. Location, Wa-

PROF. PHELPS GIVES ADDRESS ON VISIT HERE

Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale, who was a prominent figure and speaker at the Punahou 75th anniversary here last June, is already utilizing the first-hand knowledge of Hawaii he gained from his visit. A clipping from a Michigan paper says that he was to speak on the Hawaiian islands in the Huron City church.

In a personal letter to Albert F. Judd, he says, probably with a smile as he wrote it: "Tomorrow, as per enclosed item; I begin my work as royal ambassador and envoy plenipotentiary from Hawaii to the mainland. Our minds are full of Honolulu pictures and full of delightful memories that cannot fade."

hiawa, Oahu. Dwelling. M. M. Okamura, builder and architect. Estimated cost, \$450.

J. M. Whitney, owner. Location, Pearl City, Oahu. Addition to residence. M. Ohta, builder and architect. Estimated cost, \$473.

K. Sekiya, owner. Location, Wahiawa, Oahu. Store and warehouse. K. Hara, builder and architect. Estimated cost, \$1800.

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Special Announcement!

The public is invited to inspect one of the finest and most exclusive displays of imported early Fall Pattern Hats ever shown in Honolulu. Every style absolutely distinctive.

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BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL GOODS FONG INN & CO.

Nuuanu St., near Panahi St.

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Vacation Extra Specials for Saturday Half Day

Special Savings for tomorrow morning in many kinds of outdoor apparel. These bargains will be on sale for the half day only. Remember: The store closes at 1 o'clock.

Men's Bathing

\$3.50 and \$3.75
worsted suits to be
cleared out at the low
price of, suit,
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One, and two-piece
suits; navy or maroon,
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Suitable for beach
play. Made of best
quality ginghams;
water won't hurt them.
Sizes, 1 to 6 years.
Clearance Special for
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40c

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Thread and Silk
Undervests and
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10% OFF**

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clothes for beach and
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Styles are right up to
date. The prices as far
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Parasols

Silk and white linen
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Special prices contin-
ued from yesterday.
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Cool. Many choice
patterns and all sizes
for ladies. Clearance
Special for Saturday,
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As a protection against the coral. White or black in fancy combinations. Special for Saturday in the Clearance,

25c 50c 60c \$1.00

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For misses and children. Many very attractive styles for
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Store Closes at
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